Jars of Clay to come to Wartburg—page 6

WARTBURG
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College sees growth, space dilemma

by Aaron Horman
Asst. News Editor

For the first time in Wartburg history a waiting list was created for late applicants, placing a cap on the number of students admitted this fall, Director of Admissions Doug Bowman said.

Bowman and former President Robert Vogel made the decision to create the list June 10. This decision primarily reflected the availability of space in residence halls and controlling class size, Bowman said.

Students who applied by May 1 were assured the opportunity to attend, he said.

"Creating a waiting list helps us become more selective academically," Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs and registrar, said.

"The quality of a Wartburg education is measured by the quality of the student coming to or graduating from Wartburg," Bowman said.

Having to set a limit makes Wartburg more attractive and calls students of greater quality, said junior Maria Reimers.

In addition to returning students, approximately 460 new first-year and transfer students have filled residence halls to capacity. More than 100 off-campus housing requests were also approved, Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said.

A few students have been placed in lounges. Armstrong believes rooms will become available as Student Life learns of openings when it becomes apparent if all students who registered arrived.

While residence hall space is at a premium, so is classroom and study space.

Classroom space has been tight the last several years, Waldstein said.

Overall enrollment for this academic year is slightly higher than last year's 1,528, but it won't create a drastic problem, she said.

The stagecraft class is the only course affected by not having adequate classroom space. The class requires a large work area and has been moved off-campus since the space normally used for this class has been filled by temporary library items, she said.

Finding meeting space for faculty and students is the only strain placed on scheduling, she said.

With growing numbers, classes continue to be nearing their enrollment limit. Waldstein assures no limits have been raised.

She said students will be able to get the courses needed to graduate, but advises early registration.

"Growth is a nice problem, but we need to consider the facilities and faculty," she said. "We're nearing capacity."

Due to the library renovation, study spaces have been relocated to other areas on campus.

Space has been created in the temporary library in Players Theater and Luther Hall. Seating for 15 is available during library hours in Players, and combined seating for 70 is available in various Luther Hall classrooms at night, college librarian, Jill Gremmels said.

Study space is also available in Buhr Lounge and individual dorm halls.

Gremmels sees the allotted space as adequate. More space will be added if it is in demand, she said. The former Engelbrecht Library had study space for 400.

Quiet and active study spaces were designated in the old library, Gremmels said.

"Students were good at policing themselves then, so they can use the same skills to make a study area quiet anywhere on campus," she said.

Freshman Sarah Kaszinscki said she tried studying in Buhr Lounge and found it distracting. She said she found some comfortable chairs in Luther Hall that proved to be a good spot.

All computers housed in the former library have also been relocated to other areas on campus.

A lab has been established in Old Main, and workstations are also operating out of the temporary library.

A detailed brochure listing study areas, computer lab locations and library services is available in the temporary Players library.

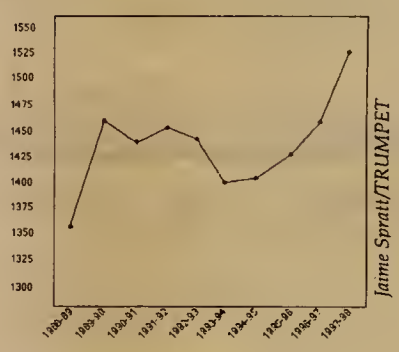
Gremmels reminded students the library renovation is only temporary and for a much greater goal.

"We are still very committed to serving students and faculty," she said.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

WARTBURG LOYALTY—Members of the freshman class join voices at Opening Convocation.

Enrollment climbs again



Jaime Spratt/TRUMPET

Wartburg enrollment continues to grow. Official enrollment figures will be released later this month. Officials predict a steady increase.

Meet Big Jack

The *Trumpet* takes a look at Wartburg's newest leader, President Jack Ohle.

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Campusbriefs

Writing Center Location

Looking for the Writing Center? The purple palace has been moved to the WBC computer lab. The Writing Center is still open Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to noon.

Student Senate Elections

Applications for Student Senate will be available Tuesday at the involvement fair and outside the student senate office Wednesday. Positions are available for six freshmen and one to two upper classmen from each building. Elections will be held Sept. 22.

Involvement Fair

The 1998 Involvement Fair will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Students can explore the oportunities available to them and discover what each organization has to offer.

Comedian to Perform

Comedian Rob Weinstein will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in Neumann Auditorium. Topics will include going to college, failing your first exam, daily life and why dentists want to kill people.

Security Report Released

Campus Security and Student Life released their 1998-99 safety and security report last week. New students received a yellow brochure. Upperclass students received the information via e-mail accounts. Extra copies of the brochure are available in the Campus Security office in the lower level of the Student Union.

Faith Alive Retreat

Faith Alive will kick off the school year with an overnight retreat Friday at a local church. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with convoys provided. Cost is $3.00. Sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

Cafeteria Hours

Breakfast	
Monday - Friday	6:30 to 10 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday	7 to 9 a.m.
Lunch	
Monday - Friday	10:15 to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	11 to 1 p.m.
Supper	
Monday - Friday	4:45 to 6 p.m.
Saturday	4:45 to 6 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

New and old faces appear on campus

Experience, understanding added to faculty roster

College Relations

Eight new academic faculty members have been appointed at Wartburg for the 1998-99 academic year, according to Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, former vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

The new faculty members are Dr. J. Keith McClung, assistant professor of biology; Dr. David McCullough, assistant professor of biology; Dr. M. Edward Rowe, visiting assistant professor of sociology; Jeffrey Stein, McElroy Chair in Communication Arts and Executive-in-Residence; William Withers, assistant professor of communication arts and chair of the department; Dr. John Zelle, associate professor of communication arts; Kathy Book, lecturer in education; and Jeffrey Brich, lecturer in music.

McClung replaces Dr. Dan Gretch, who has returned to his home state of Montana. McClung comes to Wartburg from Radford University in Virginia, where he has been a visiting professor since 1996.

He has taught at Oklahoma State University, the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc., and the West Virginia University Medical School. He also was a postdoctoral fellow at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

He is the co-author of numerous professional papers and has been invited to make presentations before the Molecular Biology Forum at Baylor, the National Institute on Aging, the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, the department of biochemistry at Oklahoma State, the American Aging Association, the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc., the Microscopy Society of Oklahoma and Louisiana State.

He also has served as an ad hoc reviewer for "The American Journal of Pathology" and "Biochimica et Biophysica Acta."

McClung earned B.S., B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at West Virginia University.

McCullough, who has been teaching at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., since 1994, replaces Dr. Galen Eiben, who retired this spring after 31 years of teaching at Wartburg.

McCullough spent two years as a post-doctoral associate at the University of Vermont and three years as a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Texas Medical Branch. He also was a research assistant and teaching assistant at Texas Tech University and Museum Association in coordination with The Museum at Texas Tech.

He is the author of numerous professional papers dealing with his research interests, evolutionary and conservation genetics and vertebrate systematics.

A Canadian citizen, he earned his B.A. degree in biology at the University of Dallas and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from Texas Tech.

Rowe, who has taught sociology at Southwest Texas State University since 1996, is taking over the responsibilities formerly held by Dr. Barbara Dilly, who has accepted a teaching position in anthropology at the University of Northern Iowa.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

NEW FACES—Joining the Wartburg faculty include (left to right) Jeffrey Stein, John Zelle, Jeffrey Brich, David McCullough, Edward Rowe, Kathy Book and Bill Withers. Not pictured is Keith McClung.

Rowe also has taught sociology at Grand Canyon University in Arizona and Dallas Baptist University and Brookhaven College in Texas.

He was a teaching fellow at the University of North Texas, where he earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

He is the author of numerous professional papers and publications and currently is setting up a website for Rodney Starck's textbook "Sociology," now in its seventh edition.

He is a member of Southwestern Social Science Association and the American Sociological Association. He also is a member of an organization called Practicing Sociology.

Stein, who has been teaching at Iowa State University and the Marshalltown Center of Buena Vista University since 1991, replaces Liz Mathis, who returned to television news at Channel 9, KCRG, in Cedar Rapids.

Stein also has a law degree and his own law practice in Marshalltown and was a special assistant attorney general from September 1996 to July 1997. He also served as the training coordinator for prosecuting attorneys.

He was a law clerk with Mickelson, Roan, Appelgate and Kenkel of Toledo in January 1987 and a law clerk and an associate attorney with Brooks, Ward and Trout of Marshalltown from June 1987 to August 1991.

At Iowa State, he was a lecturer in the department of journalism and mass communication. While at the Buena Vista Center in Marshalltown, he taught courses in both communication arts and law.

He currently writes a syndicated column, "Political Scene," which focuses on politics on the national and local levels, and serves as a news analyst at both WOI-TV in Des Moines and KASI-AM in Ames.

Stein earned his B.A. degree in journalism and mass communications at the University of Iowa in 1985 and his law degree at the University of Iowa College of Law in 1988.

Withers has been teaching media, public relations and advertising at Buena Vista for the past two years.

He previously taught at Winona State University and St. Mary's College, both in Winona, Minn., and the University of Northern Iowa, and he was a teaching assistant at Iowa State University, where he earned his master's degreee in 1989. He currently is a doctoral candidate at Drake University.

In addition to teaching, he has been project coordinator of Winonanet/Marketplace, an interactive information network and cyber-mall on the Internet for the Winona community, since 1994. He also is the chief operations officer of Home Broadcast Co. in Winona.

From 1985 until 1988, he was general manager of KWNO/Wheeler Broadcasting in Winona.

Withers is a 1982 graduate of Winona State.

Zelle, who taught at Wartburg from 1986 to 1990 before returning to graduate school to complete his doctorate, is returning this fall to replace Dr. Milton Wikstrom, who is entering the business world.

Zelle has been teaching at Drake University since September 1994. Between Wartburg and Drake, he spent four years as a graduate research assistant and teaching assistant at the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned his Ph.D. in computer science in 1996.

He also has taught at his alma mater, Iowa State University, where he earned a B.A. degree in 1984 and an M.S. degree in 1986.

Matthias named interim dean

College Relations

Dr. Ronald Matthias, who retired in December 1996 as Wartburg's vice president for administration and finance, has been appointed interim dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs at the college, effective Sept. 1, according to President Jack Ohle.

Matthias, who is returning to Wartburg for the third time, assumed the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, who will become the senior vice president/vice president for academic affairs at the College of St. Catherine, an institution of 4,000 students with campuses in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. Smith came to Wartburg in the summer of 1996 from the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

"Dr. Matthias brings to the interim position 28 years of experience at Wartburg, including five years as dean of the faculty," Ohle said. "His leadership will enable the college to move forward with its academic planning during this time of transition. Wartburg is fortunate to have such a dedicated alumnus who can step in and fill an important position."

Ohle said the search process for a new dean would begin immediately with the establishment of a search committee made up of members elected by the faculty along with other constituent representatives appointed by the president.

Matthias previously served as dean of the faculty at Wartburg from 1970 to 1975 after teaching in the history department from 1959 to 1970. He left the college but returned as vice president for administration and finance in 1984, retiring in 1996.

He first came to Wartburg as a student, graduating in 1954. He later earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in history at the University of Chicago.

Matthias continued his association with the college after retirement as head of the college's Artist Series. He also is updating the college's history.

When he was not at Wartburg or in graduate school, he spent 1975 as supervisor of agency management education and training at what was then known as the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company and is now the CUNA Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly. He spent the next eight years as Director of the Division for College and University Services of the former American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Wartburg College Homecoming
October 2 - 4, 1998

Show me the Knights, Wartburg Homecoming 1998

◆ The Homecoming sales committee will go door-to-door Tuesday night selling 1998 Homecoming T-shirts. They are gray, long-sleeved and have orange print. The cost is $12.

◆ Kastle Kapers auditions will be held Wednesday. Please sign up outside the choir room in the Fine Arts Center.

◆ Sign up for a Homecoming float. Teams, organizations, friends, floors, suites or any group interested should call Trevor Shannon (7300) or Ross Polking (7171) to register their float in the parade. Prizes are $100 for first place, $75 for second place, $50 for third place and $25 for fourth place. Groups registered by Sept. 25, will receive $75 to pay for float supplies and decorations. Hay racks are provided for decorating. The fair grounds is reserved as a decorating spot.

◆ Sign up for the Banners and Windows Contest. Prizes are $50 for first place, $35 for second place, and $15 for third place. Register with Reena Stewart (7176) or Teresa Honeycutt (7446) by Friday.

Policy more user friendly

by Aaron Horman
Asst. News Editor

Minor revisions to the Wartburg alcohol policy have yielded another feature to assist students, Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong said.

The policy now states an underage student found to be in the presence of alcohol and accused of consuming alcohol has the opportunity to dispute the violation charge by submitting to a breath test.

After confrontation by faculty, staff, administrators or students, the person suspected to be in violation will have 30 minutes to make the choice to utilize a breathalyzer administered by security personnel. A student who passes the test will be cleared of all alcohol-related violations.

This is a way to confidently say a student is not consuming alcohol, Armstrong said.

Armstrong warns students they are not entirely "off-the-hook" if they prove their innocence.

Students are still accountable to respond to other students' behavior, he said.

"Actions must draw the attention to a situation in the first place," he said. "Students have a responsibility to others and themselves."

Freshman Mindy Frey believes it is difficult to limit other students' behavior. "You can't control what others around you are doing," she said.

Students who fail the test will be assessed a $5 fine in addition to the appropriate alcohol violation charge.

The first violation of the policy results in the student having a follow-up conversation with a hall director and a fine of $35.

A second violation in the same academic year yields a $50 fine, and the student is required to attend a two-hour alcohol education course.

Violating the policy for a third time in the same academic year requires the student to enroll in a six-hour alcohol discussion course and pay $75. The student is also placed on probation.

Subsequent violations could lead to suspension from the college or lead to referral for off-campus alcohol evaluation.

The previous policy placed underage students who were in the presence of alcohol and not drinking on the first step of the violation sanctions.

New year, new age

by Travis Graven
Staff Writer

A new school year usually brings change and this year is no exception.

Joe's Knight Hawk, a local lounge and restaurant, has lowered the entry age from 19 to 18. That means the vast majority of Wartburg students are now allowed inside the popular off-campus hangout.

Wartburg students have had mixed reactions to the change.

Freshman Nick Cerise, 18, said he thinks lowering the age requirement is really great. "A lot of freshmen are 18, and it gives them a chance to meet other people," he said.

"I think it's a trendy thing to do," said 22-year-old Diana Busch, a senior. "A lot of college-town bars are lowering the entry age."

Still, many students do not support 18-year-olds being allowed in Joe's.

"I don't agree with it just because the alcohol is there, and there's resources to get it," sophomore Wendy Cox, 19, said.

Sophomore Dane Wesenberg, 19, said he was disappointed at the lowered entry age, but not bothered by it because there were a lot of 18-year-olds that got in to Joe's anyway.

John Meyers, director of security at Wartburg, shared a similar view. He said it doesn't matter much what the age requirement is; the legal drinking age is still 21. Meyers also said that students who really want to drink will find a way, no matter what limits are put in place.

Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knight Hawk, refused to comment.

Under Construction: Orientation 1998

Freshmen take part in orientation activities

Top left: Freshmen students take part in one of many activities held during Tailgate at the Turf.

Top right: Senior Josh Lyons introduces Freshman Kenny Wilcox to the fine art of throwing an egg during one of the orientation events.

Right: A freshmen student spins herself around a bat at one of the games held during Tailgate at the Turf. Once dizzy, the students were to attempt to kick a field goal on the football field.

Photos by Jill Benson/TRUMPET

Players Sports Bar

352-0221

Daily Happy Hr.
3:30-6:30

Patrons must be 21 yrs of age or older.

Mon. -
$1.25 Pints of domestic
$3 Pints of Bullfrogs and Capt. Morgans

Tues. -
Ladies Night
8-12
$5 all-you-can-drink draft beer/well drinks

Wed. -
2 fer pitchers
7-10
$1.50 wells
$1 pints

Thurs. -
Dual Happy Hour.
3:30-7:00
10:00-2:00

Fri. -
Progressive Pitchers 9-12 (starts at $2.75, ends at $4.25)
$1.25 bottles 7-9
Frogs/Capt. Morgans/Strippers
$1.50 allnight

Sat. -
$1.25 bottles (1-5)
$1 Schnapps shots (7-10)
$3.50 pitchers (7-11)

Sun. -
open at 1
Happy Hour all night
free pool

Players Sports Bar

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Dec. 21 and 27, Jan. 4, March 1 and 8, April 5, 19 and 26 and May 10.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to: Trumpet. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

EDITORIAL

Ohle hopes to carve his own path

Jack Ohle doesn't like comparisons.

Wartburg's new president almost cringes when asked to identify similarities between himself and his predecessor, Robert Vogel.

"I don't do things to try to compare myself to others," he says.

Ohle is seated at a table in his sunny office, drinking coffee from a Wartburg mug. The furniture has been rearranged since Vogel occupied the office in May. Not that we'd want to compare.

Comparisons, frankly, aren't fair. Not only are they unnecessary, but they are difficult to make.

Every new member of the Wartburg community brings strengths to the campus that others don't, whether it's a new student, a new secretary, a new professor or a new president.

What worked in the past may not work today or five years from now, and Ohle understands this.

The man who sparked newspaper and television stories across northeast Iowa when he accepted the college's top job said he respects Wartburg's traditions, but isn't afraid to tweak them a bit, like moving the dubbing of the freshmen from the first football game to the opening ceremony so parents could be present.

But fear not, tradition loyalists. The one event held sacred by even the most lackadaisical of students will not be disposed of. Outfly will indeed show its glorious face this term, as it has for eons.

And, unfortunately, Ohle responds like a true Wartburg president when asked on which autumn morning Outfly will fall: his lips are zipped.

Wartburg must expect some amounts of change this year, and Ohle must be allowed to do his job his way, without choruses of "But this isn't the way we used to ..."

Certainly, tradition must be preserved and guarded to ensure its immortality. It is the chain holding us to all the alumni who have processed before Old Main ahead of us.

Just don't cut the new guy short. He will accomplish tremendous things — things that will make his predecessor proud.

Not that we'd compare.

Internship inspired a summer of learning

Jill K. Norviel

Okay, I confess. I wore short skirts.

I did photocopying "favors" for people outside of my department.

I got nicknamed "Xena: Warrior Princess" by our graphic designer for various feats of bravery and heavy lifting in high heels.

In my first week, I got called a "scab" sixteen times.

I was asked, not always jokingly, to wash cars and baby-sit for co-workers' children.

I was just an intern. I was reminded of this every damn day.

Whenever a mildly unsavory job-related duty came up, someone invariably sneered, "Just get the *intern* to do it ... the *intern*'ll do it."

And I would.

I became Mikey the Life Kid around my office.

I'd do just about anything.

I mean, I worked hard, sure, but I also perfected my communication skills through extensive e-mailing. I once left work to buy pantyhose. It was a beautiful thing.

I also wore short, chippy dresses. I showed some knee. I could've even been one of *those* interns.

Now, I'm not one to go sticking my nose in politics, but golly, this Lewinsky broad has really messed up the whole intern thing for a lot of us. This was almost the perfect summer.

See, I also — gasp —*learned* something this summer.

I learned about the messy politics of being in business, made some influential contacts, made great friends and practiced the fine art of "looking busy," as well as the divine art of actually being busy.

I learned that it can't be fun getting old (I wrote a lot of copy for Medicare consumers), but it's no ball of hay being young, either.

It's kind of like that joke about the more stupid you can make people think you are, the more surprised they'll be when you kill them.

Because you might look young, fresh-faced and inexperienced, people will often feel the need to walk and talk all over you.

All you can do is try to be kind, be helpful and find the balance of being in the right place at the right time and staying out of the way.

Just when they think they're safe, you (a lowly intern!) can swoop in and make a good save here and there. Don't be afraid to impress people.

I learned that some people were born without senses of humor, but these people were also born with the abilities to do things I cannot fathom — business things.

I learned Important Factual Things, but I also learned a whole lot about writing, the joys of Pagemaker, cooking, living, drinking beer, the Tavern's pizza, tyrannical upper echelon business types, office weirdos, the "chain of command," babies, the state fair and carotid endarterectomies.

I learned a lot about myself as well. (Cue after school special music.)

I've learned that I just might make it out in the real world, just like they promise in P&S.

I've learned that I can handle and even enjoy a 9 to 5 job. I mean, I'm just a slacker English major around here, but I've learned I can be, gulp, self-disciplined and even self-motivated.

An internship can be a beautiful learning experience, as long as everyone involved has a very clear picture of boundaries and expectations.

Those yahoos in D.C. have messed some things up, but hopefully it'll only take good interns to correct those misconceptions.

So, who wants to hire me next summer?

Freshmen haven't paid dues for Joe's fun

Chris Thomas

After an enjoyable summer at home in the big city of Chicago, I was actually looking forward to coming back to Wartburg. I was looking forward to seeing old friends and catching up. I wanted to get back to the WBC and check my e-mail, and I was also looking forward to getting back to the fun-filled evenings at Joe's Knight Hawk. I'll admit it. I know most of the rest of you were thinking the same thing, if last Wednesday's attendance is any indication. After all, there isn't much else to do in the greater Waverly area (especially when you don't own a car).

But when I got back and heard the news, I was devastated. Joe's lowered the bar (pun intended) and started letting 18-year-olds in. Now, first-year students, this has nothing to do with you; this is about us sophomores, juniors and seniors who had to wait. In fact, in a way, I am looking out for you guys. Trust me on this one; you'll see what I mean.

Lowering the age demeans what the rest of us had to go through. This isn't about letting the first-years in; this is about the time we spent sitting back at the dorms, while one by one our friends became "Joe's age" and drifted off to the establishment. It's about the anticipation we felt as we ourselves neared age 19.

I was lucky. I only had to wait four months before my time came. But what about those returning students who turned 19 this summer and couldn't wait to get back? What about the fact that the place was already overcrowded? You could barely squeeze onto the dance floor last year. Can you even imagine what it is going to be like this year? Also, this certainly will not help the situation of underage drinking on our campus.

I believe first-year students are at a disadvantage with this recent change. They didn't get time to become adjusted to Wartburg before heading up to Joe's. They more than likely will spend money faster than an upperclassman who waited to turn 19 before he or she made the trek.

Finally, they won't experience what it is like to turn "Joe's age." It used to be part of the unofficial Wartburg experience. Now it is just a memory.

Speaking of an unofficial Wartburg experience, there is a tradition at this school that I wish would go away. Tuesdays and Thursdays on campus either can treat you really kindly (i.e., 11 a.m. class), or really poorly (i.e., 7:35 a.m. class). Why does the administration schedule such early classes? What is the reasoning behind this madness?

If you have to start your day at 7:35 a.m., the chances that it is over by midnight are probably not good when you take into account workstudy, meetings, homework and everything else that occupies a college student's time. Is the college encouraging sleep deprivation? This isn't even taking into account the fact that Wednesday night is a "Joe's night," which the college shouldn't have to concern itself with anyway, since students are hopefully at least a little responsible.

I realize there is a need for early classes so those involved in choirs and sports can fit everything into their schedules, but isn't 7:35 a.m. just a little early? What's wrong with 8:15 or even 8:30? Believe it or not, 30 to 45 minutes of extra sleep can make that much of a difference.

There is only one time of year I can think of where 'the earlier the better' applies. It's not being younger to get into Joe's, nor is the early class the better one. It's Outfly.

Ohle 'plugged in' to campus

by Stephanie Robbins
Managing Editor

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

KEEPING HIS EARS OPEN— New Wartburg President Jack Ohle said he is committed to hearing from students and faculty. In Tuesday's opening convocation address, he urged the assembly to 'plug in' to all that Wartburg has to offer.

Jack Ohle said he took German in college, but "I need a lot of brush-up."

There's a lot to get used to for Wartburg College's new president. But Ohle, who has taken the reins since former president Robert Vogel retired this summer, has big plans despite having to adjust himself to his new orange and black environment.

"I think it's important for me as president to think back to the days when I was a student," said Ohle, whose previous job was as senior vice president for external affairs at Drake University.

And it's those student viewpoints that Ohle wants to harness so he can be as effective as possible in his new role.

One of Ohle's goals is to establish informal mixers in his house so he can become acquainted with a cross-section of students.

"My wife and I have talked about setting up ... frequent opportunities for students to visit in our home. I think that's a setting that can be comfortable, and it would be informal. They could be called 'Presidential Roundtables,' but I've not put a name to it yet," said Ohle.

Wanting to meet with a wide cross-section of students, Ohle said the different groups might include student senators, first-year students, student campus leaders, students involved with religious life and seniors.

"It's an opportunity to come to the president's house to have coffee, soft drinks, brownies or cookies. Maybe one time would be a buffet dinner," he said.

Ohle said the getting-to-know-you dinners wouldn't be just to get his feet wet his first year.

"I'll never stop it. As president, you have to stay relevant and you have to stay in touch. Just because something worked, that doesn't mean it'll work forever. Every group of students is different. ... You can't expect one year to be like the other," he said.

"There is not a new president in the country that has come to an institution so outstanding across the board."

The biggest adjustment for Ohle coming into one of the most challenging jobs on campus?

"Appreciating the full complexity of a college of this nature. I've always been engaged with, and involved, at all levels: with members of the governing board, with major donors, with faculty. But to have the full responsibility for coordinating that and overseeing that ... is the one biggest change.

"In the end, the president is responsible, certainly for the institution and its daily operation. Ultimately, the Board of Regents is responsible for the direction. That's one thing I'm excited about; we have a very, very good Board of Regents. ... Students should be aware that we have a tremendous Board of Regents," Ohle said.

Personal contact is at the top of the new president's agenda. Besides his plans to meet with a variety of students in his home, Ohle is visiting Board of Regents members in their homes across the nation. Interacting with his new community has been uplifting for Ohle, too.

"The excitement I have is the people of Waverly have opened their arms to my wife and to me," Ohle said.

He is impressed with the "openness of the business community to the students." There is support for Wartburg financially, through recruiting students to the college, for providing graduates with employment, and the city's care for the property surrounding campus, said Ohle. "Strong colleges must have strong communities," he said.

Already, some changes on campus can be seen since Ohle has taken charge. The maintenance staff has worked hard beautifying campus with mulching around trees, fixing flower beds and trimming trees, Ohle said.

"More things will evolve as more people's input is involved," he said, and mentioned improvements for the science facilities, the student union, the athletic facilities, and the Health and Wellness facilities. "What we do, when we do it, how we do it, will be determined probably over a 12- to 24-month period," said Ohle.

"We've not taken the approach of looking at it as an umbrella. We can do more than one project at a time; we can look at doing those projects simultaneously. But how do you scale them, and how do you stagger them as to what we can do with a reasonable amount of time and a reasonable amount of money?" he said.

Besides the changing appearance of campus, Ohle said "things will happen internally." He wants a stronger base of support for student internships, recruitment and graduate job placement, and he is looking to bolster the involvement of the alumni association and the parents' association. "We want to provide alumni and friends of the the college with opportunities for meaningful participation. ... No one person can do it all, but collectively we can get it all done," Ohle said.

But changing the very things about Wartburg that impressed Ohle is not in his plan. "Wartburg prides itself on being a school that offers a personalized education. I will not do anything to hurt that; in fact, I want to do everything I can to support that."

"There are traditions. There are aspects of this institution that I will honor, respect and maintain."

With a very large freshman class on campus this year, is that "personalized education" being threatened? "We're stretched for classroom space right now; we're having classes everywhere you can find a place on campus. And I say that with empathy for the faculty. ...We will not make a decision to increase enrollment significantly without making decisions that will enable us to do that with the resources necessary," Ohle said. "We have to be careful how that might change the character of this place.

"We must, just must, provide students with opportunities to experience different cultures, to understand there's a much different world out there. We will be an institution that is rooted in northeast Iowa, and certainly a large percent of our students will come from backgrounds similar to the students that have attended here for almost 150 years. But the more we can enrich the campus through its diversity, the better we can make your education."

Ohle said minority enrollment is important for campus enrichment.

"I think we're recruiting those students who can benefit from a Wartburg education, and in turn, can benefit the institution by being here. That's the key. You don't just want to talk diversity, in the sense that it's the right social thing to do. You want to act, and make sure that you're providing your students and the faculty the opportunity to learn from different cultures," he said.

Ohle also spoke of his desire to recruit more ethnically-diverse faculty members.

Serving as a pastor for two years earlier in his life has given Ohle a unique perspective about his vocation.

"I knew, even back in seminary, that my ministry, or my opportunity to serve, would be more with students and education than with the local church.

"I think we can all have, and all need to have, a sense of ministry in our lives. I certainly feel strongly that my educational background has given me a broader understanding of the importance of a liberal arts college like Wartburg."

Ohle's youngest son, Tom, is currently in high school, and Ohle gave a father's view of Wartburg. "Yes, I'm recruiting him, but you understand that no parent can tell a child what they should or shouldn't do. We're encouraging him to take a good look at strong institutions that provide a good liberal arts education. ... And I would cheer if our son Tom selected Wartburg, but that will have to be his choice."

Ohle plans to be a visible fixture in the bleachers and in the concert halls. "Just let the year unfold. ... I can guarantee you that there have been few people more active than I've been in colleges.

"I think the key to this is not comparing [me and former president Vogel], ...because he operated the way he felt comfortable, and I have to operate the way I feel comfortable. And I don't do things to try to compare myself with anyone.

"I think it's important for me as president to think back to the days when I was a student."

"There are traditions. There are aspects of this institution that I will honor, respect and maintain. The dubbing of the freshmen, I thought, was a very strong and important tradition. But we did that at the welcoming ceremony, because I felt it was important for parents to see. It's making a transition from high school to college. ...I didn't do that to have it compared to anything that had been done or not been done in the past. I did want to make sure we kept those traditions. So some traditions will fit in one place for me, where they fit in a different place for President Vogel," said Ohle.

And what about Outfly?

"It's on. And that's a sure thing," Ohle said.

Ohle spoke of the style changes that accompany his move to Wartburg. "I have more orange in my wardrobe than I've ever had. And [Athletic Director] Gary Grace was kind enough to send me some athletic paraphernalia to wear. And I've got my Wartburg hat," he added.

Above all, Ohle is happy to be here. "I have never felt better about anything in my life. This institution has a tremendous future. It also has a very, very strong and important history and present.

"There is not a new president in the country that has come to an institution so outstanding across the board," said Ohle. "I get up every day very thankful that I'm here at Wartburg."

Musical acts to hit Wartburg campus

by Annette Everding
Entertainment Editor

Last year saw Wartburg scrambling for big name acts and coming up empty. But things are going to be different this year.

Jars of Clay

The popular Christian band Jars of Clay is coming Nov. 7, according to Director of Campus Programming Lisa Kidd.

Graphic from the Jars of Clay album

The performance will be in Knights Gymnasium.

Details, such as ticket prices and when they will go on sale for Wartburg students, have not been worked out yet, Kidd said. Tickets will be on sale at reduced prices for students.

Jars of Clay made its debut three years ago with its self-entitled album. Since then the band has become a household name with the release of its hit song "Flood."

Much Afraid, the group's second album, won a Grammy award earlier this year, adding to its popularity.

The band has performed in 400 major markets and opened for Sting during his 1996 "Mercury Falling" concert tour.

For the first time in three years Jars of Clay is going on a college tour, "Tour 101."

Starting in October and running through December, the group is going on a 40-city college tour.

The purpose of the tour, according to lead vocalist Dan Haseltine, is to get back "to our grassroots."

"Tour 101" is centered around small-town colleges like Wartburg, according to the band's manager, Randy Lovelady.

The band is offering a reduced price to make it more affordable for colleges, which makes tickets more affordable for students.

Quartetto Gelato

As part of the Artist Series' Tantalizing Tuesdays, Quartetto Gelato will perform Tuesday, Sept. 22 in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are free for students and are available at the Information Desk between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This Canadian quartet offers a wide range of music for the audience's listening pleasure. They play anything from tangos to classical pieces, with a little bit of everything else in between.

The four musicians play the oboe, violin, viola, cello, accordion, classical guitar, English horn and mandolin as they sing along to the songs.

According to the group, "eclecticism is an inescapable part of Quartetto Gelato's approach." It is "bringing together the best of many idioms in a concert experience."

Photo taken from the Much Afraid album/ESSENTIAL RECORDS

LOOK AT US NOW—The four members of the Christian band Jars of Clay are enjoying success after three years of being on the music scene. The group will be performing at Wartburg College Nov. 7 in Knights Gymnasium.

Off-Campus Events

For students who are looking for something fun to do off campus when Wartburg does not have any activities there is always Cup of Joe.

The coffeehouse is located in Cedar Falls and offers not only coffee, but also entertainment.

Saturday, Sept. 19 Scott Schwastka will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. He is an acoustic guitar/songwriter.

Then on Saturday, Sept. 26 Mental Floss will perform from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mental Floss is an improv comedy troupe.

Look for more acts coming to Wartburg and in the surrounding communities.

Students can learn, love, live, breathe hockey

by Annette Everding
Entertainment Editor

Bored already?

Looking for something fun to do with friends?

Hockey may be the answer.

The Waterloo Black Hawks Junior A league is offering two special packages for the hockey illiterate.

With "Hockey 101," participants will get the chance to learn the rules of the game.

Two or three Black Hawks players will meet one-on-one with the group to explain the rules, the language and the answers to any questions.

The players will come to any destination the participants choose.

Once the rules have been explained, the group can go to any home game and see the team in action.

The "Zamboni Package" offers a behind the scenes look at the Waterloo Black Hawks.

Group members will have the opportunity to tour Young Ice Arena, home of the Black Hawks, learn about the equipment used, see where day-to-day operations are run for the hockey team and see a game.

The group will then have the chance to meet and get autographs from the Black Hawks players.

For people who have hockey pumping through their veins, ticket deals are available.

Tickets can be purchased as a six-game or 12-game ice pack deal.

Along with the tickets, people will receive the monthly Black Hawk newsletter, a 10-percent discount card for the Hawks Nest souvenir shop and the right to reserve seats for playoff games.

The six-pack costs $36 and the 12-pack costs $72.

To set up a group night, to get more information about group rates and game times, or to order the six-pack or the 12-pack ticket deals, call Jeff Mitchell at (319) 235-9318.

graphic courtesy of the Waterloo Black Hawks

The Black Hawks kick off the season at home with a game Sept. 26, and the season ends March 21.

This season the Waterloo Black Hawks will play 30 home games.

Teams they will be playing include Green Bay, Team USA, Dubuque, Thunder Bay, Rochester, Twin Cities, Des Moines, North Iowa and many more.

MACHO SEXY RINGS OF DEATH—Sophomore Dane Wesenberg juggles rings at the talent show Friday night in Neumann Auditorium. The variety show was a wrap-up to the first-year orientation, which had been taking place since Saturday. Wesenberg not only juggled rings, but juggled clubs and a 12-pound bowling ball. The highlight of his act was when he flipped the bowling ball behind his back and up over his head as he was juggling.
Jill Benson/TRUMPET

Join us . . . for on-campus interviews at Wartburg on September 30. Sign up at the career center or fax your resume to us at (515) 280-4904. For additional information, please call 1-800-532-1436 ext. 4521.
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Five new coaches to head teams

The Trumpet

Wartburg has named new head coaches in men's golf, women's tennis, volleyball and men's and women's soccer, said Athletic Director Gary Grace.

Mark Franzen, a 1994 graduate, will take over Kevin Giese's helm of the men's golf program and will also assist head coach Dick Peth with men's basketball this winter.

Heading up women's tennis is Steve McKinstry, a tennis professional in Waterloo who is also the men's head tennis coach.

Jennifer Semler, formerly the head volleyball and softball coach at Olivet College in Michigan, is the new head volleyball coach. She is taking over one of the two head coaching positions of Robin Hoppenworth. Hoppenworth is going to continue to be the head women's basketball coach.

Joseph Mintah and Keri Douglas will be the head soccer coaches. Mintah was an assistant coach last year, and Douglas is an assistant at Cedar Falls High School. They will replace former head coach Rob Larson.

"We're happy to have the new coaches," said Grace. "The additions are only going to strengthen our coaching staff. Volleyball will benefit from having their own coach, tennis will enjoy having the same coach for both the men's and women's programs and soccer will get more individual attention with separate coaches."

FLYING HIGH- Senior Tim Lauer is airborne after making a shot in the men's soccer home opener versus the Auggies of Augustana. The Knights ended up losing the game 5-2.
The Wartburg men host Upper Iowa Saturday at 3 p.m., preceeded by the women's game at 1 p.m.

Knights golfers tee off

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women opened the 1998 season on their home course at the Wartburg Invitational this past weekend.

The Waverly Municipal Golf Course was the host of nearly 15 teams that were competing for the team title. Although the Knights had to recruit another member in order to field a complete team, the four golfers that did complete the two-day tournament gained some valuable experience.

Sophomore Sarah Black shot a two-day total of 184 in 36 holes as she led the team.

The remainder of the team consisted of Caryn Goettsch, Rachel Stevens and new recruit Val Kies.

Kristi Lasack is also a member of the team, but was unable to compete this weekend.

"It's hard to play at a really competitive level when we don't have the people," said senior Caryn Goettsch. "We did alright, but we have lots of room for improvement. As long as we continue to get better we'll be alright."

Goettsch also said the teams to watch in the conference will more than likely be Simpson, Buena Vista and Luther.

The lady Knights will play in their next meet Friday in Dubuque when they take on the Duhawks of Loras College. Then they will travel to take on the Luther College Norsemen in Decorah on Saturday.

The next home meet is scheduled for October 10-11 when Wartburg hosts the Midwest Small College Invitational.

TENNIS

Continued from page 8

matches."

"Every team needs leadership from the top," he said.

Returning are Miller at No. 1 singles, sophomore Sarah Speltz at No. 2 singles, Kischer at No. 3 singles, Kammerer at No. 5 singles and junior Kathryn Bauer at No. 6 singles.

"I think our team is stronger than last year," said Miller.

First year students joining Wartburg this season include Amy Taylor from Waverly, who has been undefeated as the Knights' No. 4 singles player.

"She's been able to step into the top six, taking over the position at No. 4," said McKinstry.

"We have a large group of new players," said McKinstry. "I think they've integrated in real well and really compliment the returning players."

Sara Reinicke of Grundy Center; Brooke Burrage of Aplington; Sara Lu from Streamwood, Ill. and Mandy Walston from Kewaunee, Wis. have also added to the team's depth.

Christa Petersen, a third-year student from Dike, fits into the Knights' doubles line-up.

"They've made our squad deeper," said McKinstry of the new players.

The women's first conference match of the season against Upper Iowa University Sept. 4 at Waverly was a quick 9-0 victory for Wartburg.

The Knights beat Simpson College 8-1 Sept. 5 at home.

Kischer battled four hours against Simpson's No. 3 Tanya Hala before earning her victory by winning the third set in a tie-breaker.

Kischer said although it was a long match, she was glad she played such a tough competitor at the beginning of the season.

Wartburg's only loss was at No. 1 doubles where Miller and Speltz were defeated in three sets by the Storm's Cara McCoy and Beth Wood.

Wartburg also played a non-conference match against Grinnell College at Grinnell last Tuesday. The Knights were defeated 8-1. Taylor produced the team's only win, beating Grinnell's Amy Kaufman 7-6, 6-4.

The Knights finished fifth in the conference last season, but Coach McKinstry said he thinks Wartburg is in a better position this year to win.

"I'd like to do as well in the conference as last year," said McKinstry. "I believe we're playing well enough to do at least that well."

"I'm really optimistic that we can place higher in the conference," said Kischer.

Kammerer said, "I think we're working really hard, and we're having a lot of fun in the process."

The Wartburg women play again at 3:30 Tuesday against Luther College in Decorah.

The Knights' next home match is Sept. 26 versus Loras College.

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WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

Cross country team in full stride

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

The Wartburg harriers already have two meets under their belts as they head into the rest of their season.

Ram Run

The Knights made their season debut at the annual Ram Run held in Mount Vernon on Sept. 5.

Both the men's and women's teams finished at the top of the pack. Originally the women were said to have placed second, but after a re-calculation and name correction, the scores showed Wartburg tying with the ladies from Loras College.

Individually, T.J. Craig ran a tough race and won the men's division. Ryan Harms and Tom Zirbel also competed with a lot of heart as they finished third and fourth, respectively.

Rounding out the top 15 finishers were Kendall Ricklefs and Ryan Mitchell, placing ninth and 15th.

On the women's side, Heidi Ludvigsen paced the team and finished second to an All-American from Loras. Trina Steines and freshman Stacy Ernst paired up to finish fourth and fifthth, respectively.

Rounding off the rest of the top 15 finishers were freshman Erin VanZee (8th), Julie Leonard (10th) and Erin Ries (15th).

"We have a lot of work to do, but I believe that with the talent we have on both teams, we can dream big dreams this season."
—Steve Johnson
Cross country head coach

Alumni Meet

The Waverly Golf Course played host Saturday to a wide variety of runners as the cross country team competed in the annual Alumni Meet.

Nathan Friesen/TRUMPET
PAST AND PRESENT WARTBURG HARRIERS—The men's pack makes its way across the Waverly Golf Course at the annual Alumni Meet.

Wartburg cross country alumni from all over the United States gathered to compete against the current runners.

"Although the event is meant to simply get as many former and present runners, as well as their families, together, the race turned out to be pretty competitive as the 'Oldies but Goodies' put up a fight," said Head Coach Steve Johnson.

The men's division was won by former runner Todd Houge in 26 minutes and 30 seconds. Finishing together in the second and third place positions were Craig and Harms in 26:39.

Ricklefs, Mitchell, Zirbel, Brian Ryherd and Greg Skoge teamed up to finish fifth, sixth, seventh, eigth and tenth, respectively.

Although the alums put up a tough fight, the present men's team was able to hold up under the pressure, defeating the "has beens" 37-23.

On the women's side, former All-American, Robyn Olson, '95, proved that she still "has it" as she cruised to victory in 19:26. Former teammate Bridget Lemker nearly ran her down as she placed second with a time of 19:28.

Trina Steines broke up the alumni pack as she snuck in the third place position.

Although alum Laura Max stole fourth, freshmen Ernst and VanZee were able to team up to get fifth and sixth, respectively.

With the strong showing from the alumni, they were able to pull off the first-ever upset of the current runners.

"Although it was a disappointment to get beat for the first time," Johnson said, "the girls should use this as a motivation for the rest of the season. We have a really talented team, and there are a lot of All-Americans on the alumni team.

"The addition of Ernst and VanZee has made a huge impact on the team. Now we need to get Ries, Amy Neal, Kristen Nauman, Katie Shearn and the rest of the returning runners to get up and moving. The team really needs to run both competitively and with confidence."

"Overall I am really pleased with the work ethic of everyone," said Johnson. "We have a lot of work to do, but I believe that with the talent we have on both teams, we can dream big dreams this season."

Next Saturday the team travels to Grinnell to compete in the Les Duke Invitational. The race begins at 10 a.m at the golf course.

Knights volleyball begin conference play with a win

by Kris Erickson
Staff Writer

With six returning seniors, the Wartburg women's volleyball team has picked up the winning habits it left off with last November.

The Knights plucked the Peacocks of Upper Iowa University 3-0 in Wartburg's home and conference opener last Thursday evening in front of a large student body in Knights Gymnasium.

"The crowd support was great; I hope they'll keep it up. There should be a lot better games," said outside hitter Heather Nail.

After a slow start, Wartburg dominated Upper Iowa with 30 kills compared to the Peacock's 13, allowing the Knights to hit 40.7 percent for the match.

"We had trouble getting into the match, but after the first game we got it going," said new head coach Jennifer Semler.

Wartburg won the first game 15-9, but then nearly shut-out Upper Iowa in the next two games, winning 15-2 and 15-1.

"It is hard to play at our level when we're playing such a weak team," said defensive specialist Renae Rost.

"We improved throughout the match, which is good," said Semler.

Senior outside hitter Deb Behne led the Knights with 14 kills, seven digs, a hitting percentage of .524 and four ace serves.

Nathan Stoltman/FORTRESS
SERVE IT UP—Senior Deb Behne slams the ball over the net during the Knight's match with Upper Iowa.

With three matches under her belt, Behne leads the Knights with a total of 34 kills with Jenni Donohue following closely at 22. Wartburg's team attacking percentage is .247, while the opponent has been held to .046 percent.

Kayah-Bah Phillmann leads the Knights with 15 blocks. As a team, Wartburg has 22 serving aces while the opponent has 6.

Rebecca Albert has 30 digs as of yet, and Sarah Nederhoff has 85 assists on 224 attempts, giving her 9.44 assist per game.

The home opener was full of fun and excitment.

"I loved it. It was all new to me, and it was fun to sit back and watch it all," said Semler.

"I was excited for it to finally be here," said Rost.

Semler was pleased with the effort from the Knights as they beat the Peacocks in less than an hour.

"We stayed focused the whole time. I think it was another good match for us," said Semler. "We're working ourselves into the tougher part of the season."

Wartburg will take on Buena Vista tomorrow in Knights Gymnasium, but the weekend holds even tougher competition as the team travels to St. Joseph, Minn., for the St. Benedict Tournament.

The Knights do not lack intensity or focus keeping their eyes set on their goals as they take on the rest of the conference and their schedule.

"We're shooting for 25 wins this year; that's the school record. We've hit 24 match wins the past two years," said Rost.

Fresh start for women's tennis

by Sarah Speltz
Copy Editor

Classes have only just begun, but the Wartburg women's tennis team has practiced and competed in the IIAC under the direction of new coach Steve McKinstry since Aug. 24.

McKinstry started at Wartburg last February as the men's tennis coach.

"He has a lot of new ideas," said sophomore Rachel Kammerer of McKinstry. She said his positive attitude keeps the team going during practice.

He began teaching tennis right out of college and as an instructor in St. Louis, Mo., McKinstry gained experience working with nationally ranked players. He has also been the head tennis professional at Blackhawk Tennis Club in Waterloo for many years.

"His drills, which focus on endurance and on winning key points, are important for when we get into match-play," said junior returnee Kristi Kischer.

With six returning players and six first-year team members, the Knights have a much larger team than in '97.

"It's very exciting to have five out of six starters back," said senior Ellie Miller, captain and No. 1 singles player for the youthful Knight's squad.

McKinstry said, "Being a new coach, I'm very pleased with the leadership our top players have shown—to lead in practice and in

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